

Rejects Curb on War Congress Ends Impasse, Aid Bill, Adjourns

By Richard L. Lyons
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The House today rejected a curbing of the foreign aid program, ending a 10-day impasse in the House-Senate conference. The House vote on the proposal and the Senate's final piece of business was then speedily transacted.

Quit Enter Politics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP).—U.S. Sen. Albert C. Hill has quit his Senate seat to enter politics. Hill, 67, was elected to the Senate in 1966. He had served two terms in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The House today passed a resolution that would allow the President to suspend the foreign aid program through next Feb. 22. By that time, the authorizing bill is expected to be law and a regular appropriations bill for the remainder of the fiscal year can be enacted.

The resolution, which passed the Senate, 45 to 9, and the House by unanimous consent, permits foreign aid spending at an annual rate of \$2.84 billion, including \$452 million in funds previously appropriated. The administration had asked for about \$4 billion, including these carry-over funds.

The resolution also contains spending authority for the Export-Import Bank, \$150 million for the Inter-American Development Bank and \$72 million for the Peace Corps.

The resolution specifies that \$50 million is to permit Israel to buy military equipment on credit and for other assistance. For major aid programs, the resolution provides \$400 million for military credit sales, \$500 million in military assistance grants, \$600 million for supporting assistance, \$400 million for development loans of which \$150 million is for the Latin American Alliance for Progress and \$100 million for East Pakistan refugee relief.

New Theory Holds That Sun Once Spun 200 Times Faster

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI).—A group of California scientists has proposed that the sun was spinning 200 times faster at the time of creation than it spins today. Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., suggest that it was this rapid spinning that helped to shape the sun and the inner group of planets that circle the sun.

U.S. Conservative Leaning Toward Race With Nixon

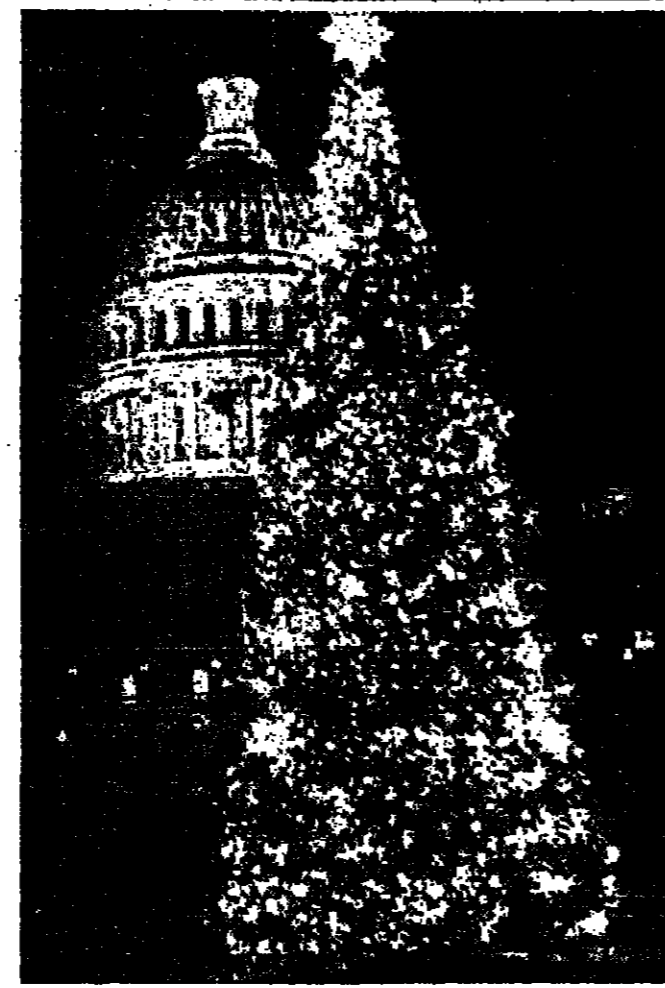
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (UPI).—There is every indication that Rep. John M. Ashbrook, of Ohio, a Republican with 11 years of experience in Congress, has agreed to run as a "conservative alternative" to President Nixon in next year's primary elections. He is expected to formally announce his decision on Dec. 27.

Hawaii Prison Break Ends in Siege, Capture

HONOLULU, Dec. 17 (AP).—Six prisoners at the Hawaii State Prison barricaded themselves in a corridor for over two hours yesterday before being routed by tear gas and fires which they set. Officials said the six were involved in an escape attempt Wednesday night.

Chevalier's Condition

PARIS, Dec. 17 (Reuters).—The condition of entertainer Maurice Chevalier, 83, who has been in a hospital since Monday with a kidney ailment, improved today, a hospital spokesman said. He said Mr. Chevalier had passed an "excellent night," but that he was still in serious condition.



United Press International. CAPITOL CHRISTMAS—The Capitol's official Christmas tree, a 45-foot black spruce from the Clark Stevens Memorial Forest in Albany, N.H., was lit up after ceremonies Wednesday. Capitol Dome in rear.

Before Meeting With Nixon Heath Flies to Ottawa, Sees Trudeau on EEC and Trade

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain arrived here today for talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The main topics were expected to be the international monetary crisis and British entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Heath originally planned to meet Mr. Trudeau in Bermuda, but the talks were rescheduled in Ottawa where the Canadian prime minister was told by doctors that his wife probably would give birth to their first child during the weekend. Mr. Heath planned to fly to Ottawa from Bermuda for two days of talks with President Nixon, scheduled to begin Monday.

Mr. Heath arrived shortly after noon on a Royal Air Force VC-10 jetliner. He was greeted by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and the British High Commissioner, Sir Peter Hayman. Mr. Heath left for Mr. Trudeau's residence without making a statement at the airport.

In the Canadian House of Commons this morning, Mr. Trudeau told the opposition leader, Robert Stanfield, that British and Canadian officials had decided not to have an official agenda for the meeting. Rhodesia a Topic

Mr. Trudeau said that "Prime Minister Heath has indicated that he would like to talk somewhat about Commonwealth problems, particularly Rhodesia and the particular settlement that has been drawn up." "He would also like to talk about Britain's entry into the European Common Market," Mr. Trudeau said.

W. Coast Dockers Vote Down Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP).—West Coast longshoremen have overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer in a 10-hour vote. The rejection, by 10,072 to 746, means that the workers now are free to go back on strike after Christmas and again shut down 24 West Coast ports.

U.S. Prohibits Making a Buck Off Bogus Currency, 'Nixon Dollars'

DETROIT, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Secret Service yesterday confiscated a contraband bundle of "Nixon Dollars" made by the Great American Dream Corp. The bogus dollars, about a third larger than regular bills, bear the likeness of the President and the inscriptions "The Inflated States of America" and "One Frozen Dollar."

UN Assembly Backs Pact on Bio-Weapons

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17 (AP).—The General Assembly yesterday endorsed an international treaty banning biological weapons. The 25-member Geneva disarmament conference prepared the international convention, which prohibits the development, production or stockpiling of biological weapons or equipment to deliver them to a target. It also requires the destruction of existing biological weapons.

The assembly voted 110 to 0 in favor of a resolution commending the treaty to signature and ratification by UN members. China did not participate in the vote. France was the only country to abstain.

U.S.-Soviet Compromise The treaty represents a compromise between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Russians wanted chemical weapons included in the ban, while the Americans insisted chemical weapons be considered in a separate treaty.

The assembly also approved three resolutions calling for suspension of all nuclear testing. On a Mexican-sponsored resolution, the vote was 74 to 2, with 38 abstentions. The resolution condemned all nuclear weapon tests and urged a complete halt by not later than Aug. 5, 1972.

Saudi Arabian resolution urged the nuclear powers to reach agreement on ending all testing "without delay." It was approved 71 to 2 with 38 abstentions. A 15-nation resolution urged that all nations sign and ratify the partial test ban treaty of 1963, which prohibits atmospheric nuclear tests, and that the Geneva conference give priority to negotiations seeking an underground test ban.

Heikal Tells Cairo To Start War Only If Sure of Victory

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Egypt's leading political commentator Mohammed Hassanein Heikal said today that although war was inevitable, Egypt should not resume hostilities until it was sure of victory over Israel. "The only solution to the Middle East crisis is by forcibly expelling the Israeli occupation forces from the occupied territories in 1967," Mr. Heikal said in a weekly column in the newspaper Al-Ahram.

Mr. Heikal said a political settlement could not be concluded while Israeli troops occupied Egyptian territory because such a settlement would be in Israel's favor. "A political solution to a crisis always reflects the strength of either side on the battlefield," he said. "Even the Security Council resolution (of November, 1967), which calls for an Israeli withdrawal, will be implemented only by force," Mr. Heikal said.

Israeli, Arabs Die In 2 Gaza Clashes

GAZA, Dec. 17 (AP).—Israeli soldiers and Arab guerrillas battled today with automatic weapons and hand grenades in two clashes that left six persons dead, an Israeli soldier and five guerrillas. The violence took place at the Jabalya refugee camp, near Gaza City in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Grechko in Damascus On 4-Day Official Visit

BEIRUT, Dec. 17 (AP).—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko arrived in Damascus today for a four-day official visit to Syria, the Syrian state radio reported. He is to have talks on the Middle East conflict with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas.

Etna Active

CATANIA, Sicily, Dec. 17 (AP).—Mount Etna, the Sicilian volcano that spewed out lava for three months last spring, has begun to froth again. Black columns of smoke rose from the peak today along with bursts of hot ash, sand and fragments of molten lava. However, volcanologists here saw no sign of a major eruption in coming days.



United Press International. WOMEN OF MYSTERY—Five women taking the oath as special agents of the U.S. Secret Service in Washington last Wednesday, marking first time women have held such positions in the 106-year history of the service. Eugene T. Rossides, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, administered the oath as James J. Rowley, director of U.S. Secret Service, looked on. It is interesting to note that authorities requested that the faces of the new agents were not to be shown. Understandable.

Eban Tells Jarring Israel Bars Annexation

By Terence Smith
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 17 (NYT).—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told Gunnar V. Jarring yesterday that Israel's policy is not annexation of Arab territory, but rather "peace through secure and recognized borders."

Mr. Jarring, the UN secretary-general's special representative for the Middle East, called on Mr. Eban in the foreign minister's hotel suite. They talked for about an hour. Mr. Eban's statement about annexation appeared designed to mollify Britain and other nations that have called in recent days for Israel to make such a declaration in order to facilitate the resumption of negotiations with Egypt.

Israel sources, however, said Mr. Eban made it clear that Israel would not commit itself in advance of negotiations to withdraw to the old international boundary with Egypt. Mr. Jarring has been seeking such a commitment from Jerusalem since last February and Egypt has made it a precondition for its participation in renewed talks.

Thus, Mr. Jarring appears to be confronted with a continuing stalemate, despite the adoption of a resolution Monday by the General Assembly calling for a reactivation of his mission. The envoy is expected to return to Moscow, where he is the resident Swedish ambassador, for the holidays. United Nations sources said it was unclear whether Mr. Jarring would return to New York unless one of the parties softened its stand.

Middle East observers here see little prospect of either side doing so in the near future. They note that Israel is adamant in its refusal to make any territorial commitments in advance of negotiations, and that Egypt is equally unwilling to relent. Egypt's position, the observers note, has been reinforced by the

With Bonn, Romania Sudan to Renew Ties

CAIRO, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Sudan President Gaafar Numeiri said today his country will re-establish relations with West Germany and Romania but not with the United States, the Middle East News Agency reported. In a dispatch from Khartoum, as saying he would not restore relations with the United States, broken following the 1967 war between the Arabs and Israel, because Washington was still supporting Israel.

A government spokesman said a State Department official, David Newson, had been handed a reply to a message from President Nixon to Mr. Numeiri before the American left Khartoum today. Mr. Newson's visit was the first official U.S. mission here since 1967.

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Time to Talk

Shortly before the surrender of the Pakistani forces in Dacca, capital of emerging "Bangladesh," the commander of Indian forces in the eastern region said of the West Pakistani troops: "They are very gallant fighters with good discipline. But there is no hope for them. The people are against them."

That is the hard reality in East Bengal that no amount of military courage and determination on the part of West Pakistan could change. It is a reality with which peacemakers must now deal; a reality which must finally be faced in Islamabad—and in Washington.

In their own stubborn and expanding resistance over the last eight months and in the wildly enthusiastic welcome they have given to their Indian "liberators," the people of East Bengal have made unmistakably clear their determination no longer to be dominated by their Moslem brothers from the West.

The division of Pakistan has only been accelerated by India's unseemly military intervention. The separation of East Pakistan from the West, rooted in geography, history and culture, had already been made irrevocable by the brutal military crackdown which Islamabad initiated last March 25, dissolving the bonds of Islamic brotherhood in blood.

Having forced the issue, India has a heavy responsibility now to move swiftly toward a magnanimous peace. New Delhi's unilateral declaration of a cease-fire on the western front—and its acceptance—and the pledges of Indian and Bengali leaders of protection for the defeated foe are welcome initiatives in this direction. It is particularly important for India and for the future of the entire region that these pledges be strictly honored to avert any further bloodbaths and that Indian troops be withdrawn from East Bengal as quickly as possible.

President Yahya Khan's stubborn—though short-lived—call for continuing war was a self-defeating prescription for more bloodshed, destruction and division throughout the subcontinent. It is time for new leaders to come forward in Islamabad who will open a dialogue with India and with the elected leaders of East Bengal, including the imprisoned Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In this connection, there may be some encouragement in a remark made here this week by Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, deputy premier and foreign minister of Pakistan and the leading civilian politician in West Pakistan. "I think the secessionist leaders will find it in their interest not to close the door on Pakistan," he said. "They will want to talk with both India and Pakistan."

It is in the best interest of all three parties to begin talking with each other in order to open doors that have been too long closed by communal animosities and war, and to form new ties that are essential for a peaceful and prosperous subcontinent.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Monetary Parley

The Group of Ten assembled in Washington Friday for one more effort to resolve the international monetary crisis. Hopes for a speedy settlement have risen sharply since the Azores meeting earlier this week, after which President Nixon and President Pompidou said they had reached "broad agreement on a prompt realignment of currencies."

Nevertheless, an exchange of barbs has just taken place between the two principal opponents in the negotiation—France and the United States—over the trade issue. French Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing has said in Paris that the United States agreed at the Azores conference to lift its 10 percent import surcharge when currency parities are realigned. The U.S. Treasury has responded by saying that the import surcharge would be lifted only as part of the complete monetary and trade "package."

In fact, the Azores communiqué said nothing about the lifting of the surcharge and was vague on the whole trade issue. Similarly, on the issue of exchange-rate realignment, there remains a sizable gap between the American and French positions. It appears that there is still a spread of as much as four or five points—worth three or four billion dollars on the U.S. balance of payments—between the average realignment which France and its supporters are willing to give and what the United States says it must have.

Thus, a strong possibility exists that the Washington talks of the Group of Ten this weekend may not clean up the first phase of the monetary settlement leading to new exchange rates and elimination of the import surcharge. Such a result could deal a hard blow to currently excessive market optimism.

The Nixon administration has every reason to protest vigorously against the trade discrimination of the Common Market—which has indeed discriminated against American goods through its agricultural policy and trade preferences. But the effort of the United States to put all the blame on others and to give nothing in exchange has evoked hostility and distrust on the part of the Europeans—which this country's representatives are repaying amply in kind.

After this ominous prelude, the Washington monetary negotiations will, we trust, be conducted in the spirit of the Azores meeting of the heads of state, who appear to have a clearer grasp than their ministers of the broad political and economic realities and exigencies.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Indo-Pakistani Conflict

Now the war is almost over: Who won, who lost, who can be truly proud? It makes a depressing little catalogue. India's generals have redeemed their professional reputations, tattered in 1965. Mrs. Gandhi will be feted, interviewed. The rest is only foreboding and toil. Bangladesh itself teems with hopes but faces the most appalling economic and human problems without its acknowledged leader: Already reports begin to accumulate of communal bloodshed, Mukti Bahini against Rasakhar or Bihari. The United Nations stands impotently by, a lingering hope for mankind further blown, further weakened. China has a bloody nose and can only growl. Russia's vaunted treaty with India did nothing for the cause of peace. America, by even its own assessment, has made an awful botch of the situation. And Pakistan—the ultimate loser—becomes a dark pit of paranoid bitterness.

—From the Guardian (London).

national ambitions and racial rivalries. The United Nations has proved itself utterly incapable of discharging its primary function of maintaining peace. So ends the credibility of the United Nations. It is no bad thing to be rid of such fantasies. It is always best to recognize the facts.

—From the Daily Express (London).

Mrs. Gandhi has taken the statesmanlike action of ordering Indian forces to cease fire on the western front. This lives up to the best expectations of those who have sympathized and to a large extent understood and condoned the action India took in East Pakistan. The promptness of Mrs. Gandhi's action gives the lie to all those, whether in Peking or Washington, who have been labeling India as an "aggressor" whose aim was to smash Pakistan.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Britain's Role

However the final end in Bengal now comes, the new state of Bangladesh is going to present India, and not only India, with immense problems. Only the Indian Army can restore law and order, avert the dangers of communal massacres, and provide the background for a new political and economic structure. Russia, China and America will all be closely concerned. Britain has maintained good relations with both India and Pakistan. Help from London over the birth of Bangladesh, it offered unobtrusively, might be welcome.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

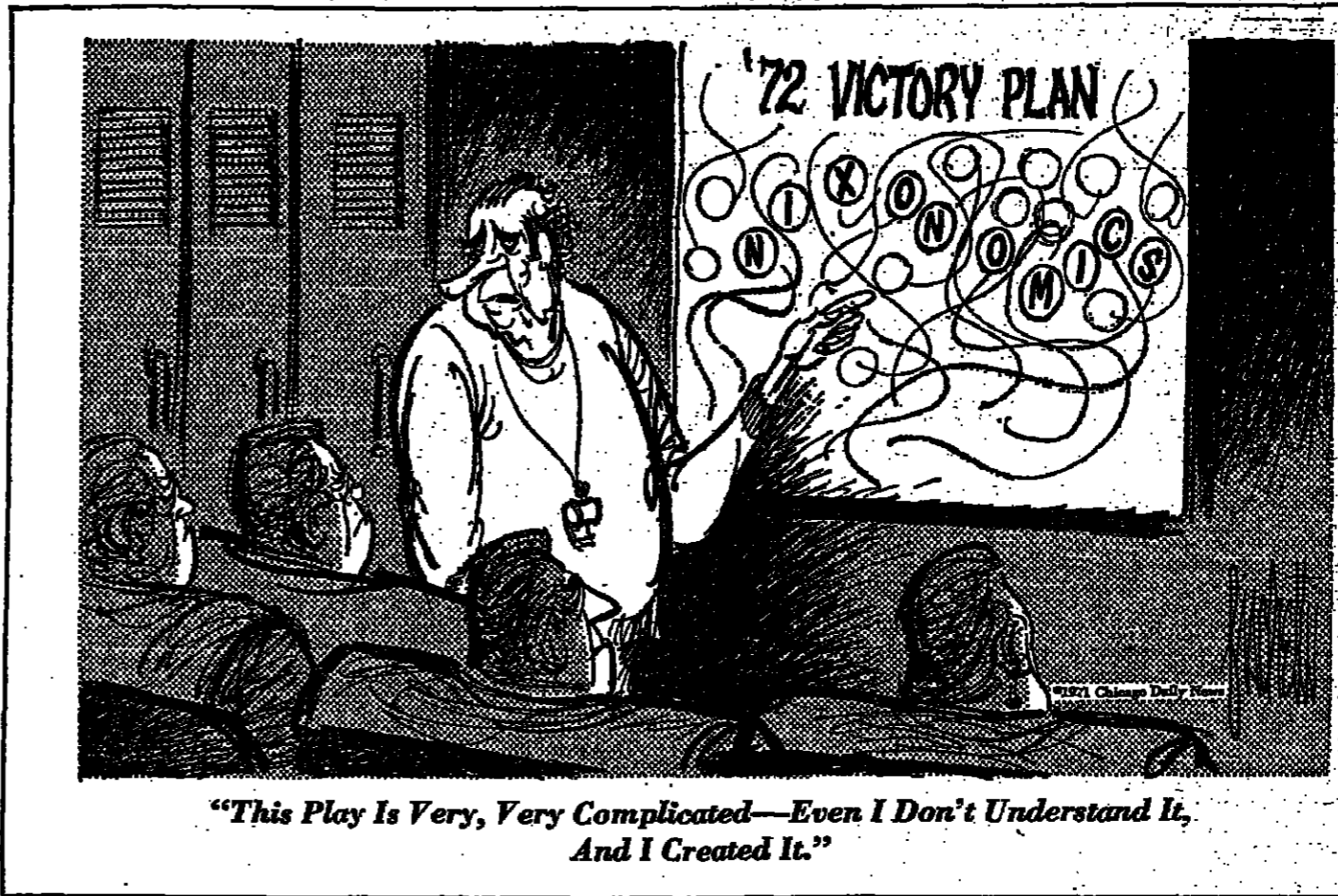
December 18, 1896

LONDON—England yesterday was visited by a series of earthquake shocks extending over wide areas in the Midlands, the western counties and as far south as London. The shocks were not serious. But one woman is reported to have died from fright at Hereford. It appears that the city of Hereford was the site where the shock was felt most severely. This type of phenomena is not common to England and it is understandable if some panic did occur.

Fifty Years Ago

December 18, 1921

LONDON—Ever since, on that torrid July day in the wooden bowl of Jersey City, Jack Dempsey laid low the pride of the Old World, Georges Carpentier, and made sure the heavyweight title stayed in America, fans and followers of flitic affairs have been asking themselves whether Carpentier, after such a beating, will ever be the same again. He is now in training to fight an admitted second rater, George Cook. Up till now he has looked fine, but who can tell?



The Winner in the India-Pakistan War

By James Reston

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—India has won the battle for East Pakistan, but in the larger perspective of world politics, this is not the main thing. For the Soviet Union has emerged from this avoidable and tragic conflict as the military arsenal and political defender of India, with access for Moscow's rising naval power to the Indian Ocean and a base of political and military operations on China's southern flank.

This was the big background question in the India-Pakistan war. It was not only a local war between India and Pakistan, not only another phase in the long religious conflict between the Moslems and the Hindus, not only a moral conflict between Pakistan's vicious suppression of the Bangladesh rebels and India's calculated military aggression to dismember the Pakistani state. Back of all this, there was a power struggle between China and the Soviet Union and a strategic struggle between Moscow and Washington, and at this point in the story, which is certainly not the last chapter, Moscow has probably gained more ground than anybody else.

Not so long ago, it was said that the battle for Asia would depend on the competition between the two Asian giants—Communist China and democratic India—with the Soviet Union backing China and the United States supporting India. But ironically, after the India-Pakistan war, Moscow has come out on the winning side as the champion of "democratic" India and the Indians are shaking their fists in demonstrations against the American Embassy in New Delhi.

Forgotten Struggles

Everybody has been so preoccupied with the struggles, blunders and tragedies of the Indians and Pakistanis, who cannot even share their common misery, that they have forgotten these larger world strategic struggles between Moscow and Peking, and between Washington and Moscow. But the leaders in Moscow have obviously not forgotten the larger question, or allowed their arguments in the Middle East or their efforts to reach a strategic arms agreement with the United States to get in the way of their nationalistic interests in the Indian subcontinent.

In the strategic arms talks with the United States in Vienna and Helsinki, and in the Middle East debates between Israel and the Arab states, the Soviet diplomats have been arguing for compromise and accommodation. Their propaganda is plain: The great powers must work together for peace; military power must not be used to achieve political objectives, and when it is—as in the case of Israel in the war with the Arab states—the territory captured by military aggression must be given up.

But when the United States

invoked these principles in an effort to force the Indians and the Pakistanis to stop the fighting and withdraw within their own borders, the Soviet Union switched. It was not interested in compromise or accommodation with the United States and the other permanent members of the UN Security Council. It went against the will of the overwhelming majority of both the Security Council and the General Assembly, and cast its veto against an Indian-Pakistan cease-fire and withdrawal.

Soviet Ambitions

In short, Moscow reverted to Russia's historic ambitions. It saw a chance to weaken Washington's long association with India and India's democratic experiment in Asia, to create a new alliance with India and weaken China, to dismember Pakistan, and to do so at a time when the passes between China and India were choked with snow and Peking could not easily counter-attack in the north.

Well, maybe all these cunning tactics will work and India will be able to encourage independence

for one faction in Pakistan without encouraging independence for other factions in India itself, including the powerful Communist faction in the Indian state of Kerala, but the success of India and the Soviet Union in this squalid tragedy is not the end of the story.

They could, by their momentary triumph, have created the things they fear the most. Moscow has certainly encouraged by this calculated power play a closer relationship between Washington and Peking just before President Nixon's visit to the capital of China.

Also, India, which won with Soviet military arms and Soviet diplomatic votes in the United Nations, is now dependent on the Soviet Union, rather than on the United States, and in the long run this could be a more awkward alliance.

Sombody is now going to have to pick up the pieces, finance the repatriation of the Pakistani refugees and rebuild the Indian Army, and Moscow will probably pick up the bill. For this was not only, and maybe not even mainly, an Indian-Pakistan conflict, but a Soviet-Chinese conflict, and the Soviet Union has the possibility

of bases in India, south of China, in addition to its one million men on the Sino-Soviet border in the north.

This is really what the Nixon administration had in mind when it sided with Pakistan against India. Washington was late and dense in reacting to Pakistan's violent repression of the Bangladesh rebels and the tragedy of the estimated 10 million Pakistani refugees driven into India, and it might have avoided the worst of the tragedy if it had reacted sooner, but in the middle of the Indian-Pakistan crisis, it finally understood the larger strategic challenge of Moscow's power play into the Indian Ocean in the developing struggle for political influence in South and Southeast Asia.

Maybe this puts the confrontation of the United States, the Soviet Union and China in Asia in terms that are too bleak and pessimistic, but the Indian-Pakistan war should not be underestimated. It is not merely a political, religious and geographical struggle in the subcontinent of India, but part of a much wider conflict in a rapidly changing world.

The Obligation of Power

By Anthony Lewis

Nor would they deny that the West Europeans and the Japanese had come to take the United States too much for granted, so that a job had salutary aspects. British officials understand the changing realities of American power and public opinion.

But there is a special obligation on a country that leads an alliance of independent nations, as the United States does in Europe. That is to maintain among the allies an underlying respect for its judgment and responsibility, a conviction that its methods of policy-making are fundamentally reliable.

It is here that the new concern arises in Britain and all of Western Europe. As one experienced professional put it after Aug. 15: "There has been a great loss of confidence in the American way of doing business."

There was, for example, the business of Peking's admission to the United Nations. President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking greatly encouraged other countries to change their attitudes. But when, not unreasonably, the UN then gave the seat to Communist China, there was a childish display of presidential pique. It was all so unprofessional, as seen here—so clumsy.

More recently, there has been the disaster of American policy in the India-Pakistan war. A high British official, a man with a deep and instinctive admiration for America, was musing the other day about the way that policy had

effectively resulted in giving the Soviet Union weighty influence in the subcontinent. He mentioned the curious empty gesture of sending an aircraft carrier to the Bay of Bengal. Then he asked the ironic rhetorical question: Is there some rational basis for American policy?

Reason for Concern

Americans may wonder why such mistakes, if they were, should be the particular concern of Britain or other European countries. The answer again is that confidence in the leader of an alliance is indivisible. If the leading power acts in ways that seem eccentric, then confidence is injured for all purposes.

Confidence in the United States is absolutely vital to the governments of Western Europe, for reasons not always understood on what has been the dominant side of the Atlantic. The Europeans have been made secure and assured over the last 25 years by the American guarantee whose concrete form is the nuclear deterrent. But the guarantee and the deterrent can remain credible only so long as the Atlantic political relationship is confidentially close.

For these reasons Edward Heath's concern at Bermuda is less trade or financial details than the restoration of a habit—the habit of consultation. The British think that should mean transatlantic intimacy at every working level so governments really know each other's way of thinking. Of course, that may imply something about the White House making foreign policy in isolation from the State Department, but that is another story.

Neither Mr. Heath nor his advisers would have any notion of restoring that somewhat mythical beast, the Anglo-American "special relationship." The point is that as Britain joins the Common Market, a more powerful and more difficult European entity is emerging. Given that fact, the first diplomatic necessity from Europe's viewpoint is to get the two sides of the Atlantic talking and thinking together again.

John M. Ashbrook, a Republican congressman from Ohio has been mentioned as a possible conservative candidate for President. He wrote this article for The New York Times Special Features Service.

Letters

Fun's Fun...

With reference to the People column of 3 December concerning the Greek-menu kick I should like to submit the following in defense of the Greeks.

I grant you that misspelled English is good for a laugh or two, but no more. It seems to me that you are carrying it a bit too far.

These people are trying very hard to help the tourists and one cannot expect an ordinary restaurant owner to have a Webster or Oxford Dictionary in his possession.

If one has tried to get food in a restaurant where the menu is only written in the native language and none of the waiters speaks English, or any other language for that matter, as happened to me in an AAA recommended hotel in Lisbon, of all places, one is extremely grateful for these efforts to make one understand the menu. For your information, "Fyide tomatar" correct spelling "Fyidite tomatar" (stuffed tomatoes), "Svine kotlet" correct spelling

Misspent

I was appalled to read that some \$400,000 is being spent to decorate the Champs-Élysées for the Christmas season. At a time when your front page carries news of tragedy throughout the world, it is shocking that so much money should be so uselessly spent. How much more tasteful and appropriate would have been an equivalent gift to the starving children of Pakistan or of the other really worthwhile causes which cry for attention daily.

This might be a good time for us all to remember that Christmas should not be a time for vulgar displays and foolish spending, but rather for true charity.

HENRI W. EMMETT, Paris.

Rhetoric

A statement attributed to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (LHT, Dec. 8) after a recent meeting with U.S. President Richard Nixon offers a significant comment on Canada and political rhetoric. Quoting Nixon, Trudeau said: "We will do everything to prevent them (Canadians) from not feeling in any way that they are a colony of the United States of America."

It's disgustingly Canadian. But it does provide the Canadian people some reassurance. Though their country is indeed Nixon's domain, at least the English language still defies him. Rhetoric has the embarrassing habit of fooling the author as often as it deceives the audience.

LARRY HANNANT, CATHERINE HANKINS, Paris.

Rumblings Nixon's Right

By John M. Ashbrook

WASHINGTON.—In 1968, when it appeared the Ohio delegation to Republican National Convention would not go for Richard Nixon, I opposed the organization and was elected as a free independent delegate. At Mr. candidate Nixon received Ohio votes, mine and the district delegate who was elected on my independent slate.

I did this on the basis of Nixon's record: a soundly conservative Republican in the grass roots, a vice-president and thereafter on the campaign trail in 1968, and through. Above all, I voted for him on the basis of what he said in 1968.

He said that we have to do the insanity of huge federal deficits which fueled inflation and thereby picked the pockets of every American who owned so much as a dollar. He was against the dangers of an increasingly regimented bureaucracy to bring the fed. He spoke out for more individual initiative in the old American style. He cautioned us to be our guard against the seductive lure of a dollar, or that, at any rate, it was now over. He called military superiority and strategic weapons with which to defend America from the growing might of the Soviet Union.

And he was absolutely right. Today, three years later, we do we stand? The President called for a dollar, to apply judicial conservatism to the Supreme Court and to pass anti-crime legislation. His doctrine, policies, at least so far, have represented a commendable effort to fulfill obligations to our allies. But let pretty well ends there.

President Nixon's budget fiscal year 1972 will produce a deficit in the neighborhood of \$70 billion, one of the largest in American history. Its inflationary effect will temporarily concealer a v. spaghetti-like tangle with wage and price regulations imposed to understand, let alone administer. Despite which, former enthusiast for individual initiative has called for enactment of a vast family assistance plan (FAP) that would guarantee the nation's welfare via a guaranteed minimum income.

Altogether, President Nixon led the triumphant charge the Red Chinese into the and sent our ally of 30 years standing, Nationalist China, locally expelled while we sit by and did effectively nothing. And, most disturbingly, he watched America's military superiority to "antagonize" to point where stark, irrefutable inferiority is more than a year or two away.

Maybe, though I doubt it, this is what the American people want. But it certainly isn't what I voted for in Miami Beach August, 1968, nor is it the plan form that Richard Nixon in on that year. I can't help feeling that a lot of Americans as a lot of New Hampshire Republicans, for example, would welcome the opportunity to reelect Richard Nixon of that platform and of the same promises made in the campaign of the very deep concerns of people who put him in the White House in the first place.

What if we had told the public in 1968 that we would promote record domestic spending programs, continue our defense deterioration and promote guaranteed income? Or if candidate Nixon had said, "I am a Keynesian?" I feel voters would have stuck to their guns with real courage in these areas, the Democratic party. We offered change and was to be in the conservative direction. We were elected that basis.

These three years have been particularly agonizing for conservatives like myself who stood in the breach in 1968 and to those voters of our philosophy that George Wallace was wrong—there was a dimly visible difference between the party and a Nixon administration would effectuate the change they sought. For the most part what changes we have seen have been unwanted changes such as FAP and the Red China facade.

Now, American conservatism must ask themselves not what party will be in the presidential election, but whether under present circumstances the will have any role at all. It is come down to just that. It is why there is genuine rumbling on the American right.

John M. Ashbrook, a Republican congressman from Ohio has been mentioned as a possible conservative candidate for President. He wrote this article for The New York Times Special Features Service.

Handwritten note in Arabic script at the bottom left corner.

on Becoming Intolerable
on Battlefields Leaves
odia Openly Dispirited

By Peter Osnos
PHNOM PENH, Dec. 17 (UPI).—A severe defeat of Vietnamese forces in Cambodia is sending through its ranks a wave of confidence since the military and political segments of the army are expressing dis-... mood is darker since the early on NOL government, power by ousting from Sihanouk in corruption and in- among some gen-... mood is darker since the early on NOL government, power by ousting from Sihanouk in corruption and in- among some gen-... mood is darker since the early on NOL government, power by ousting from Sihanouk in corruption and in- among some gen-...

Units Positions
Chup

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The town of Chup in Cambodia is being shelled by South Vietnamese troops in 24 hours after a two armies link-up to establish control, one in a year, over 7 from the Viet-Phnom Penh. unese armored and pulled back to on and crests of Krok, and oops fell back to on the Mekong...

Power

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The government leaves a wide between among Cham in a no sizable South Cambodian forces, officers in Chup at their strategy... The officers said... targets.

Drop in U.S. Bombing
ns Denies Air War
sted to Cover Pullout

By Michael Getler
PHNOM PENH, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Secretary Robert C. McNamara said today that America is the bombing in to cover its with- ground. is declining "any it or look at it,"... half-dozen charts, said that the level had declined by percent since the ir war in 1968 and to drop. is, who returned in a 12-day visit Asia, made these... of all bombs drop- U.S. and South forces throughout...

s Cuba
Captain

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The was made late the State Depart- ment through the in Havana, which affairs in Cuba. sent instructed the to request the re- the citizen, Jose of the Johnny Ex- his physical con- the State De- in a brief state-



TAKE OFF—British assembled pre-production Concorde-01 on its maiden flight Friday near Bristol. Flight had to be cut short when red light warning showed on the landing gear circuit, but a normal landing was made without incident.

New Concorde's Test Is Marred

LONDON, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Flashing red warning lights marred the maiden flight today of Britain's first pre-production Concorde jetliner—a model one phase beyond the earlier version prototype craft. Its makers said the problem today was minor. The aircraft took off from the British Aircraft Corp. airfield near Bristol for a trip down the Bristol Channel and then back to the corporation's flight test base at Fairford in Gloucestershire. Shortly after takeoff, however, warning lights on the undercarriage circuit caused the pilot to fly direct to Fairford instead. After a perfect landing, flight test director Brian Trubshaw said the defect was apparently minor.

Croatia Crackdown Continues
Police Raid Students' Rooms
In Zagreb and Arrest 234

BELGRADE, Dec. 17 (UPI).—Police said today they raided a student dormitory in troubled Croatia last night and arrested 234 persons. It was the biggest mass arrest so far since the Croatian crisis—a flareup of local nationalism that began with a student strike and led to the ouster of local Communist party leaders—began one month ago. The police said they stormed a dormitory in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, arrested 234 persons, and found leaflets with "hostile contents," three pistols, daggers and iron rods. They said 163 of the arrested were in Zagreb "illegally" because they had not reported to local authorities. Small groups of students demonstrated in Zagreb from Sunday to Tuesday to support the ousted Croatian leaders. By Wednesday, 212 Croatians, mostly students, had been arrested. Many of them have been released. Some were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 30 to 65 days for "gross offenses against public order." President Tito told the Federal Parliament yesterday that he was satisfied with the outcome of the crisis in Croatia. He said it showed Yugoslavia was capable of safeguarding its unity and independence.

U.S. Coed Says Russian Husband Gets Exit Visa

GREAT NECK, N.Y., Dec. 17 (UPI).—Deborah Brackman Kremlova, the American coed who has been Soviet, red tape for nearly 18 months to be with her husband, said yesterday that Soviet authorities have granted him a visa to come to the United States. "I really can't believe it yet," she said after she talked by telephone with her husband, Valeri, 22, a medical student. He called from Leningrad with the news. The Kremlovas were married in August in the Soviet Union, but Valeri was not permitted to leave and Deborah returned only Wednesday from the Soviet Union after a six-week tourist visa had run out.

Queen's Critic Challenged to A Duel—Boxing?

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—William Hamilton, an outspoken Labor lawmaker and critic of Queen Elizabeth's proposed pay increase, was challenged today to a duel over the queen's honor. A former boxer and an ardent royalist, Winston Hughes, declared himself "sick and tired" of Mr. Hamilton's "lies and innuendo" and said he has offered the parliamentarian the choice of weapons. His own suggestion was to "meet in a ring with gloves on." Mr. Hughes, a dental researcher and boxing coach, is 56, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. Mr. Hamilton is 54, but other statistics are lacking. Mr. Hamilton stunned the House of Commons this week when he criticized Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, as "an expensive, kept woman," who did even less for her money "than her old mum"—Queen Mother Elizabeth. He was opposing a plan to increase the queen's annual income for maintaining staff and palaces from \$475,000 to \$980,000.

German Press Urged Not to Mention Race

MUNICH, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The West German Press Council has recommended to all news media to make no mention of race in reporting incidents involving American soldiers, the president of the Federation of German-American Clubs said yesterday. The president, Hilde Brandenstein, in a letter to the press council Nov. 10, proposed "better understanding" and equal treatment of all nationalities and races in West German news media. She said that the "constant reference to black soldiers" in crime reporting was "particularly distressing since designating the color of one's skin is not necessary and thus does not need to be mentioned."

Opposition in Chile to Seek To Impeach Interior Minister

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Christian Democratic party announced last night that it would initiate impeachment proceedings against Minister of Interior Jose Toha in a new confrontation between the congressional opposition and Chile's leftist government. The announcement was made by Sen. Renan Fuenzalida, president of the Christian Democratic party, before a rally of 60,000 persons at the National Stadium. The action against Mr. Toha, a Socialist, stems from police action on Dec. 1 against a protest march by women. The protesters were dispersed by dozens of tear-gas bombs as they tried to advance toward the presidential palace. First Strong Stand It was the first time since President Salvador Allende Gossens took office in November, 1970, that the Christian Democratic party, Chile's largest opposition force, has adopted such a strong measure against the government. Under Chile's constitutional procedure, the accusation against Mr. Toha for negligence or abuse of his functions as the authority in charge of the police would have to be initiated in the Chamber of Deputies with judgment on the charges by the Senate. The opposition, made up of the Christian Democratic, National and Democratic Radical parties, has a majority in both houses. Mr. Fuenzalida said that the action against Mr. Toha was intended as a warning to the government against permitting further acts of violence by extremist leftist groups, which have been promoting illegal land seizures by peasants and occupation of municipal offices where mayors belong to the opposition. "The anti-democratic elements in the government have made a pact with hate, sectarianism and violence," Mr. Fuenzalida said, as the predominantly middle and upper-class public in the stadium booed references to Mr. Allende and his government.

Yugoslav Airliner Burns

BELGRADE, Dec. 17 (AP).—Passengers and crew members leaped from a Yugoslav Convar airliner in Trieste this morning only moments before it caught fire after swerving off the runway when landing in dense fog. Yugoslav officials said here. No injuries were reported. Rev. Salvatore Natucci VATICAN CITY, Dec. 17 (UPI).—The Rev. Salvatore Natucci, for 33 years the "devil's advocate" at the Vatican, died today. He celebrated his 100th birthday nine days ago and received a gift from Pope Paul VI. Father Natucci held the post of general promoter of the faith from 1927 to 1960 and since then served as canon of St. Peter's Basilica and in the offices of the Apostolic Chamber and Pontifical Household. Father Natucci, like other general promoters of the faith, was called the "devil's advocate" in-

Obituaries
Gen. Richard Mulcahy, 85, Former IRA Chief in Ireland

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 (AP).—Gen. Richard Mulcahy, 85, who came to fame as a fighter against the British and once was chief of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, died yesterday. The Irish mourned him as a soldier, cabinet minister and parliamentarian—and the idol of Ireland's youth. He personified the battle to wrest Irish self-government from Britain during and after World War I. Gen. Mulcahy carried a huge price on his head. He used small cadres of guerrillas to fight powerful British forces. During the Irish Civil War, he recruited a 50,000-man army. Gen. Mulcahy was born at Waterford into a prominent Tipperary family. After completing school, he worked in a post office. At 26, he joined the Irish volunteers fighting for the cause with Britain. He was arrested after the 1916 Easter uprising, but went free without trial the following Christmas, because he was only a junior officer. In 1918, he began studying medicine but soon was on the run again from the British as fighting in Ireland resumed. From then, until the treaty partitioning Ireland was signed in 1921, he was chief of staff of the IRA. He served as minister of defense in the provisional government. After the election of 1927, he became minister for local government, serving in that post until 1932. He was education minister from 1948 until his retirement from politics in 1960.



Gen. Mulcahy in 1930.

formally because the job requires its holders to find faults in candidates for canonization.

Stewardess Strike Hits BEA Flights To West Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (AP).—German stewardesses on British European Airways flights serving isolated West Berlin struck today, further complicating the Berlin air-traffic situation. BEA flies 43 flights daily, in conjunction with Air France, between West Berlin and eight cities in West Germany. A spokesman said Air France personnel were flying aboard the British jets, which have mixed crews. After nine hours of the strike, only three flights were reported to have been carried through. BEA told a news conference that 18 would start by tomorrow. Whether British stewardesses would fly in the Germans' places or whether ground and other personnel would take to the air remained unclear. About 95 percent of the 120 unlicensed Berlin-run stewardesses were said to have followed the strike call. It is the first time the Berlin flights have been directly affected by a strike.

Highland Queen. The beautiful scotch. Highland Queen Scotch Whisky advertisement featuring a bottle and a portrait of a woman.

Ô de LANCÔME The eau de toilette That's oh! So fraiche! Advertisement for LANCÔME perfume featuring a large image of the product bottle.

PARIS MOVIES

The Surprising 'Aristocats'

By Thomas Quinn Curtis PARIS, Dec. 17 (REUTERS)—Every now and again the cinema springs a charming surprise on its followers. The new film from the Walt Disney studios, "The Aristocats," is such a surprise and its release here now comes as a delightful Christmas present.

Attractive, ingenious and utterly unpretentious, it is the best animated cartoon feature in many a moon. Such motion pictures too often attempt what is beyond their reach, but here subject matter and medium are happy allies.

Film fantasy has its boundaries and the designers of "The Aristocats" function within them. The screen has not been wholly successful in reproducing "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland"; it would probably bech by vulgarization the airy refinement of Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows." But on this occasion it has selected material that suits it admirably and used it brilliantly and beguilingly.

The English version is on view

evenings only at the Ermitage where the French version, "Les Aristocats," may be seen in the afternoon. The French translation is also on both afternoons and evenings at the Rex, the Miramar, the Teatral and the Miskal. The dubbing into French has been accomplished with remarkable skill.

It was, I have been informed, Tom Rowe, an American movie maker who operates in Europe, who conceived the idea for this pleasing fable. In the Paris of La Belle Epoque, a wealthy, gracious lady lives in lonely grandeur in a stately mansion. Her companions are an ancient butler and an aristocratic white cat and its three offspring. The lady makes known her intention of willing her fortune to her cats. The cunning domestic abducts them one dark night and deposits them in the remote countryside. The saga of their finding their way home has been embroidered with some diverting conceits. An apache cat rescues them and two prim geese, searching for their lost uncle, guide them to Les

Halles. There the missing uncle, who has just escaped butchery, is discovered in a lamentable state of infatuation. "I like Uncle Waldo," remarks one cat. "Yes, especially when he is stoned," replies the white lady feline, licking her lips.

"Le Jardin des Fines-Contes" (at the France-Klysées in Italian with French subtitles) is a motion picture of extraordinary artistry and beauty. The latest work of Vittorio de Sica, it ranks among his outstanding contributions. As its heart is the warm sympathy for the excluded that has been the essence of all his major films, though the scene is remote from his earlier backstreet tragicomedies.

With exquisite subtlety, he recounts the fate of a wealthy, cultivated Jewish family living in a northern Italian town in 1943 when the Nazi anti-Semitic edicts are enforced. It is a study in the twilight Chekhovian vein, picturing with infinite pathos the passing of happiness and good fortune. An undercurrent of doom throbs beneath the surface action. There is an entrancing performance by Dominique Sanda as the daughter, generously provided with the public wants. Alice Sapritch as a duenna does a coy striptease. This energetic burlesque is already a box-office smash.

"La Folie des Grandeurs" (at the Ambassade-Gaumont) is a slapstick spoof of "Ray Blas" with Louis de Funès as the wicked scheming grandee Don Salust and with Yves Montand as his tricky servant, Gérard Oury has



A scene from "The Aristocats," a Walt Disney production.

edited the Hugo drama to popular taste, introducing a touch of the Spanish western. Both his stars generously provide what the public wants. Alice Sapritch as a duenna does a coy striptease. This energetic burlesque is already a box-office smash.

In "La Decade Prodigieuse" (at the Paraparc-Slyées, the Marivaux and the George V), Claude Chabrol has adapted an Ellyer Queen thriller about an insane father who forces his unstable son to break all the Ten Commandments. There is much

breast-beating and hysteria, but very little sense to the proceedings; Ellyer Queen mixed with the Old Testament induces theatrical indignation. Orson Welles, as usual, gives an interesting account of the heavy father and Anthony Perkins is the tormented son. Marlene Jobert and Michel Piccoli also appear, but are overshadowed by the generation struggle.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (REUTERS)—This is how critics in New York rate new movies: "The Boy Friend," starring former model Twiggy, had its world premiere here Thursday. Most critics praised the film. But opinion on Twiggy's performance was divided.

Roger Greenspun of the New York Times said that Twiggy "succeeds beyond all expectation." But Wanda Hale of the Daily News commented that Christopher Gale, as the boyfriend, was "just too, too much," while Twiggy was "just too, too little."

In his review, Greenspun said that, while not everyone would find director Ken Russell's arrangement to their taste, "I am surprised to find that it is rather greatly to my taste—partly because it is often as witty as it is elaborate—partly because it works its variations on the fully recognizable and still quite wonderful Sandy Wilson's words and music, and partly because it is supported by a charming and energetic cast."

Of Twiggy, The Times critic added: "She dances well, sings well enough, acts with a natural grace and offers a face that perfectly resists the sometimes exploitative exaggerations of Mr. Russell's camera."

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s comedy brought to the screen by Mark Robson, who directed the film versions of "Paper Moon" and "Valley of the Dolls," got an unfavorable review from Timesman Vincent Canby. Instead of a movie, Robson has made "a highly (and wrongly) mannered cinematic representation of the play," Canby says. "has died in the limbo separating stage and screen." Mr. Canby says the style of Vonnegut's play is of a "high artificiality that is completely beyond the range of the director and of at least half his cast, especially Rod Steiger."

resting account of the heavy father and Anthony Perkins is the tormented son. Marlene Jobert and Michel Piccoli also appear, but are overshadowed by the generation struggle.

At the Old Vic, the prodigious comic talents of Bill Fraser and Jim Dale, together with John Dexter's relentlessly inventive direction, almost succeed in persuading me that Oliver Goldsmith's comedy "The Good-Natured Man" was worth revival after 200 years of neglect.

It is worth seeing for Bill Fraser's penurious Mr. Croaker, who sees the influence of Jeanette behind his misfortunes, and for Jim Dale as Mr. Lofty, a buck-toothed would-be dandy with wrinkled stockings who pretends to influence with the great in order to obtain favor from lesser men.

Mr. Dexter understandably lacks confidence in the play and resorts to much extraneous business—some of it very funny—and such devices as singing scene-shifters to distract audience attention.

The complexities of the plot, involving elopements and complex love affairs, are hardly worth unravelling. Goldsmith, who ruined himself by his own generosity, indulges in a self-portrait for the central character of Honeywood. Unfortunately, despite the engaging efforts of Desmond McManners, Hollywood emerges not

London Theater 'Much Ado About Nothing' Loses Its Humor, Keeps Wit

By John Walker

LONDON (REUTERS)—Ronald Eyre's Stratford-Upon-Avon production of "Much Ado About Nothing" is the Royal Shakespeare Company's Christmas presentation at the Aldwych Theatre, providing a lively, if lightweight, gloss on the play.

Mr. Eyre has updated the time to the 1890s, with the men strutting peacock-fashion in sumptuous military uniforms. Beneath Voylek's arching green dome that effectively reinforces the theme of spring-like renewal, the actors cut elegant arabesques on the surface of the play, ignoring its deeper and darker aspects.

The reluctant lovers Benedick (Derek Godfrey) and Beatrice (Elizabeth Spriggs) tetter on the edge of middle age. At the beginning, both are husily set in their ways—it is difficult to tell which is the more dominant—and the gradual blossoming of their love is a delight to behold.

While the play retains all its wit, it has lost its humor. Peter Woodthorpe's slow-motion Dogberry, aided by a somnambulant Watch, has a deadening effect on the broad comedy.

But the generally high-spirited performances, including Roger Rees's dashing Claudio, overcome these leaden moments to make for an entertaining, if not memorable, production.

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only as a fool but as a bore, and nothing Mr. Dexter and the others can do disguises the fact.

David Storey's highly praised "The Changing Room," an afternoon in the life of a Rugby League football team, directed by Lindsay Anderson, was transferred from the Royal Court to the Globe Theatre.

Angela Lansbury will star in Edward Albee's latest play "All Over," which receives its British premiere at the Aldwych Theatre on Jan. 25. The Royal Shakespeare Company production, directed by Peter Hall, also includes in the cast Peggy Ashcroft, Patricia Collier, and Sheila Hancock.

The National Theatre's first production of 1972 will be the world premiere of Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," his first full-length play since "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The leading roles will be played by Michael Hordern and Diana Rigg. In March, Ronald Pickup will play the title role in the National Theatre's first production of "Richard II." In May, there will be the world premiere of Arnold Wesker's new play, "The Old Ones."

Women's Liberationist Germaine Greer has been commissioned to adapt Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," which will open at the Old Vic in the summer as a double bill with Euripides' "The Bacchae." Alastair Sim, Michael Bryant and Stanley Holloway will appear in "Siege," a first play by David Ambrose, set in a distinguished London club, which will open in February.

Arts Agenda

A new production of Emmanuel Chabrier's "L'Étoile" will have seven performances at the Grand Théâtre de Genève from Dec. 7 to Jan. 2 in a staging by Lotfi Mansouri and sets and costumes by François Ganeval. The cast will include Eliane Manchot, Danièle Millet, Michel Sénéchal and Eric Tappé.

Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" will be given nine performances at the Paris Opéra-Comique from Dec. 23 through Jan. 30 in a production using sets and costumes designed by Pier Luigi Pizzi for the Opéra de Camera di Milan. Michel Roux will sing the title role in most of the performances. Jean-Jacques Rischevsky will be the stage director, and Jean-Claude Harteman and Jésus Echeverry will share the conducting duties.

Restaurant Stars Limousin Lamb

By Naomi Barry

PARIS (REUTERS)—A few years ago the big landowners of Les Trois Moutons, near the village of Les Trois Moutons, decided to focus attention on their region by opening a restaurant in Paris which would feature beef from the area. Les Trois Moutons on the Rue de Berri developed into such a success that the group recently branched out with a new restaurant called Les Trois Moutons.

The formula is the same. It is also in the 8th Arrondissement, the neighborhood of big meat-eating businessmen. The comfortable premises have been decorated in a pleasant contemporary style. The service is styled to treat any junior executive as a chairman of the board. The cost of a meal is based on the price of the main course.

Whereas the main course at Les Trois Moutons is beef in one form or another, the focal point of Les Trois Moutons is lamb or mutton from the Limousin. The mutton in question is exclusively 4-month-old lamb. For

Dining Out In Paris

three months, the lamb is nourished on milk and flour, which makes for tender meat. For one month it grazes on herbs and grasses, which provide the flavor. At this stage the lamb is earmarked for Les Trois Moutons in Paris.

In the restaurant it is presented as an "Épigramme," a gigot, a chop, a saddle, in slices, or in chunks in sauce. The most amusing form is "Le Guidon." The name is based on its resemblance to the handlebars of a bicycle.

"Le Guidon" consists of two thick chops still attached to a long central bone. The result is a handlebar of lamb. This tricolored, grilled over charcoal, is satisfying enough even for the heartiest beefeater.

The "Épigramme" is anything but short and pithy in its preparation. Breast of lamb is

poached in a vegetable court-bouillon, then boned, and set under a press for 24 hours. It is trimmed into the shape of a croque-monsieur (toasted ham and cheese sandwich), coated with mustard and bread crumbs, grilled, and further pepped-up at the last moment with a sauce diable.

As an opening course, we had an excellent tarte aux poireaux, which can best be described as a quiche of leeks. The crust was as good as the filling. For the main offering, we had baked shoulder of lamb. Since this is an important piece which requires 35 minutes in the oven and ten minutes of repose, it is prepared only for two persons. The meat was pink, tender, and had a flavor which was a credit to the Limousin.

The side dish is always a large baked potato with heavy cream and fines herbes. The meal also provides salad, cheese, as much red wine from Cahors as you can imbibe and dessert. (Les Trois Moutons, 63 Avenue Franklin Roosevelt, Paris 8. Closed Sundays. Last orders taken at midnight. Average price: 55 to 65 francs.)

La Sologne is a winter haven. The decor, lighting, and atmosphere suggest the warmth of a friendly inn in the woods. This small and attractive Left Bank restaurant specializes in la chasse... all the bag of the hunt... pigeons, partridge, pheasant, hare, venison.

Appropriately, it is on the Rue de Bellechasse (street of the beautiful hunt). The owner's name is Mrs. Perdrix (Mrs. Partridge). Symbolism aside, La Sologne is a nice place for a comfortable and intimate supper, quiet enough for a conversation. Everything is reminiscent of the Sologne, the wooded province to the south of the Loire. The waiters wear the traditional blue peasant smock. The dishes are the heavy blue and white falconry of Gien. Butter is served in earthenware crocks. The bread is dark country bread.

There are excellent sweet pickles served in the big stone jars. Among the opening possibilities is a pleasant salad of raw chest mushrooms. More unusual and first rate is a warm broche filled with beef marrow. As a main course, try the superb thick lamb steak grilled over charcoal. It is more tender, more flavorful and less expensive than beef.

(La Sologne, 8 Rue de Bellechasse, Paris 7. Telephone: 702 84-55. Closed Mondays. Approx. nightly 35 francs.)

Advertisement for Interdean international removals, listing phone numbers for various cities like Paris, Amsterdam, Bonn, Brussels, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, Madrid, Milan, Munich, Rome, Stockholm, Vienna, Zurich.

Advertisement for Authors Wanted by N.Y. Publisher, listing contact information for book publishers.

Advertisement for American Law Firm in Europe, listing services for mutual benefit and expansion.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for International Marketing Director, PA, offering a \$30,000 position with a multinational company.

Advertisement for Chartered Accountants Overseas, listing services for Moore, Stephens and Co. in Brazil and Greece.

Advertisement for Executive Handbook, a worldwide directory-manual of 270 leading and specialized executive recruiting firms.

Advertisement for Financial Talent, offering recruitment services for various countries and regions.

Advertisement for International Economist, offering a position with a New York based international financial institution.

Advertisement for Executives Seeking Positions in France and Benelux, offering opportunities with U.S. firms.

Advertisement for U.S. Registered Representative, offering services for New York Stock Exchange and Brokerage.

Advertisement for American, offering a broad management experience and challenging position.

Advertisement for The 'International Executive Opportunities' appearing every Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.

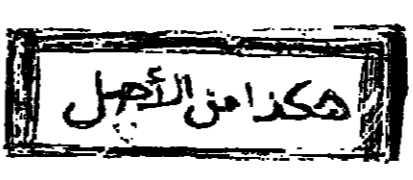
Advertisement for Church Services, listing various churches and their service times.

Advertisement for The American Church, listing services at 65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris-7e.

Advertisement for American Cathedral, listing services at 23 Ave. George-V, Paris-8e.

Advertisement for International Protestant Church, listing services at Zurich.

Advertisement for Systems Application Analysts, offering assignment with large corporations in Europe.



Art in Europe: In Rome—Feininger, In Paris—Newcomers

Rome

Lyonel Feininger, Marlborough, 5 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through December.

Feininger's work has served as an introduction to modern art for several generations of painters and viewers. Seen here in examples from all periods of his life (1871-1958), he is revealed as a contemporary petit maître—personal, poetic, but not the least disquieting.

His favorite subjects were townscapes and sailing boats, the rigid lines and angles of tall houses and of masts going up into infinity and spitting and designing the sky over sea and land. Feininger's friendship with the German expressionists, and his stint at the Bauhaus with Klee and later at Black Mountain College with Albers, seems to have harmed him. Another age or company might have permitted him to be openly romantic and fresh, but our age and this company imposed too much would-be revolutionary concern with design. With the exception of a few pictures as "The Color," "Departure of an Important Ship" and others of the '40s with their quirky, childlike loose shapes and wit, the semi-abstracts suffer from a splintery tenuous line, which makes them look like woodcuts, and arbitrary divisions of space into panes upon panes, which gives them a brittle and glassy quality.

Other errors held him back. For instance, he could have let his background as a cartoonist work for him more favorably. It did work for him in those crooked figures, done in the '20s, of muzzers allhuddled in alleys among midnight buildings, and in those cunning pixies and hobgoblins, who swarm over rigging and shafts in the '30s, or either in soft, blotted washes in the watercolors, or in tidy, bright segments in the oils, is always vivid and clear. But titles and dates used as ornaments remind one of Klee's pedantry. Some compositions are as patterned and staid as any Bauhaus product.

Feininger was born in New York. He lived the greater part of his life in Europe, returning eventually to teach in America. Besides his innate romanticism, an American roughness and wry humor was honed down and made too refined in Europe. Had he never left, perhaps he might have reached the homespun individuality of a Marin, a Dove or a Hopper. As it is, he remains essentially a modern mannerist.

Oceanic Art, Sala Santa Marta, 3 Piazza del Collegio Romano, Rome, through December.

Carved objects of use and of worship in bright bold patterns from Australia, New Guinea, the Admiral Islands make a splendid contrast to the sumptuous baroque hall which houses them. Wooden shields and round pectorals from Melanesia, a mask from the Entrecasteaux archipelago, mother-of-pearl amulets and an ornamented human head from the Solomon Islands, the wing of a door from New Caledonia are among the most hypnotic and direct, but many others, ranging from the most sophisticated stylization to the most primitive roughness, cast a spell.

EDITH SCHLOSS.

Paris

Kaularic-Ataz, Galerie Lambert, 14 Rue Saint-Louis-en-l'Île, Paris 4, to Jan. 4.

The first Paris show of this 26-year-old Yugoslav painter testifies to a talent that is varied and not yet entirely defined in its own form. Kaularic-Ataz has both technical and narrative inventiveness that sometimes combine in a playful mood. He mixes

oil, collage, photo on canvas in a manner that is often expressive despite the virtuosity and offers a lot of promise.

Eliza Moore, Galerie l'Est, 3 Rue Ségur, Paris 6, to Dec. 31. Also youthful and frequently promising. The good paintings have a lot of quality (e.g. "Lot 4 Phase II"), while those that do not come off are straightforward in their failure. I consider this a good point because it is the consequence of an enthusiasm that is not afraid of risks.

Five Americans, Galerie Daniel Templeton, 58 Rue Bonaparte, Paris 6, to Jan. 15. A sequence of iron rods on the floor by Carl André, fluorescent tubes by Dan Flavin, a box-like structure by Don Judd, a construction of squares by Sol Lewitt and a drawing by Robert Morris.

Jerome Wallace, Bibliothèque Forney, 1 Rue du Figuier, Paris 4, to Jan. 23.

A big, pleasantly displayed exhibition of batik works by Jerome Wallace, who works in Hawaii. Batik is the method of dyeing cloth while using wax to preserve certain areas of material. This

process allows considerable complexity in the mixture of colors. Wallace's cloths, sometimes framed like paintings, are aesthetically colorful, often with a luminosity that is unusual for this sort of technique.

Bettencourt, Galerie Ardit, 15 Rue de Méromnil, Paris 8, to Dec. 31.

Pierre Bettencourt is something special. His reliefs, made predominantly of painted eggshell (but also any number of other materials), give expression to pungently obsessional sexual themes with a somber authority and intensity. The style is awkward and yet this very defect is used to increase the force of the work by giving it a hieratic solemnity. One may dislike the technique (kitschy) or the content (Freud + surrealism + the golden bough if one belongs to the "nothing-more-than" school of criticism)—yet one is obliged to admit that the vision is personal and that he puts it across with a weird vigor. A big exhibition that coincides with the publication of a book on the artist (who is also a poet and printer) by the artist himself.

—MICHAEL GIBSON.

Success for the Victorians

Melkian

Sotheby's sale of its new auction Belgravia, which is 19th-century works, was a success. The sale, which was held on Dec. 15, was a success. The sale, which was held on Dec. 15, was a success.

But the generally high prices, which were a success. The sale, which was held on Dec. 15, was a success. The sale, which was held on Dec. 15, was a success.

of academic of the Victorian art is an in-sion. Although the Victorian art is an in-sion. Although the Victorian art is an in-sion.

Prices of the Victorian art is an in-sion. Although the Victorian art is an in-sion. Although the Victorian art is an in-sion.

By Paul Moor

BERLIN (UPI)—The Deutsche Oper Berlin has anticipated the Christmas season with a new production of that sentimental little masterpiece "Hänsel und Gretel" by the original Engelbert Humperdinck. All the charm of that delightful music, especially in the dream pantomime scene, remains as captivating as ever, but anyone encountering it on the stage for the first time in a number of years may find himself having second thoughts concerning German family relationships as exemplified here.

What wicked, wicked children, having the audacity to want to play, instead of work! What poor, poor parents, to have their children treat them with such ingratitude!

Hans Günter Nöcker and Gladys Kuchta as the parents, Barbara Scherler and Gerit Ziemer as their children, Patricia Johnson

Munch Show in E. Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 17 (UPI)—An exhibition featuring works of Norwegian painter Edvard Munch was opened yesterday in East Berlin, the East German news agency said. The show, organized jointly by the East German Ministry of Cultural Affairs and the Academy of Fine Arts, displays about 250 drawings and watercolors.

Opera In Berlin

as a real honey of a witch, and Maria Teresa Reinoso and Lucy Peacock as the Sandman and the Dewman comprised a delightful cast. They received sturdy assistance from a number of impes from the Schöberg Boys' Choir, who at times lapsed into fetching Berlin guttersnipe enunciation even while singing.

Art Market

characteristic of Absolon's manner and, in a way, sums up the essence of Victorian anecdotal painting.

The case of Edgar Hunt's works further illustrates the point. His first picture in the sale was called "The Tumble" and showed terrier puppies fighting for a bone "with mother looking on."

On May 19, another Hunt showing goals and ducks had made £1,400, and on Nov. 23 at a Belgravia sale, a third Hunt had also risen to £1,400. The May picture was bought by a collector who likes Hunt and the November one by a person described by Mr. Nahum as a long-term investor.

As is the case with other newly

popular art market categories, however, this one of Victorian painting is characterized by greater fluctuations in price than in the standard categories—an extra attraction to some buyers. A pair of landscapes by George Vicat Cole fetched £200, far from the record of £5,200 for his work in the same sale. A view of Constantinople by James Webb was knocked down at only £380; in October, another Webb had risen to £1,300. That painting was a view of London, "topographically interesting," says Mr. Nahum, "but not a very good picture."

Lower Range

A good many works, of course, still sell for prices ranging from £20 to £100 at auction or on the private market.

Several factors seem to be contributing to the phenomenon. There is a tendency all over Europe to pay more for works done within a given country, regardless of period and style. For instance, academic Flemish and Dutch paintings of the 19th century have a wide market in their own countries.

Another factor is a new interest in kitsch art with attendant exhibitions and publications. The fashion for kitsch, of course, provides a fine alibi for buying any highly conventional work, even if it is not showy enough to fall into the kitsch category.

Anyway, there is a commercial boom in Victorian painting and no firm has been so adroit in exploiting it as Sotheby's.

Wolfgang Wagner has invited both Günter Friedrich and Reinhard Zimmermann to do a new "Tannhäuser" production at the 1972 Bayreuth Festival. This could, with luck, mark a brilliant new departure in that Wagnerian holy of holies.

'Moscow Nights' Sold

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Italian producer Alfredo Bini has paid \$250,000 to buy motion picture rights to "Moscow Nights," a so-called erotic novel by Soviet writer Vass Tsimin. Variety reported yesterday. The entertainment weekly said the rights were sold by Olympia Press of Italy.

On Either Side of the Wall

Opera In Berlin

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London Art Galleries map showing locations of various galleries like Sotheby's, Agnew, Madden, Bonham, Crane Kalman, Drian, etc.

Grid of gallery advertisements including Sotheby's, Agnew, Madden, Bonham, Crane Kalman, Drian, etc.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Large grid of art exhibition advertisements for various cities including Paris, London, Zurich, Milan, Rome, Vienna, Madrid, and London.

Vertical advertisement for Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP Cognac, featuring a bottle and the text 'Much Ado About Losing Its Humour'.

Large advertisement for Bisquit Fine Champagne VSOP Cognac, featuring a bottle and the text 'The Cognac with a woman's touch'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', and 'C'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'D', 'E', and 'F'.

Toronto Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Mutual Funds section, listing various funds and their performance metrics.

European Markets section, listing stock prices for various European cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, and London.

International Funds Advertisement section, listing various international investment funds.

Montreal Stocks section, listing stock prices for the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Düsseldorf section, listing stock prices for the Düsseldorf Stock Exchange.

Eurodollars section, listing interest rates and exchange rates for Eurodollars.

Paris section, listing stock prices for the Paris Stock Exchange.

London section, listing stock prices for the London Stock Exchange.

Zurich section, listing stock prices for the Zurich Stock Exchange.

Tokyo Exchange section, listing stock prices for the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

London section, listing stock prices for the London Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE: Offshore Swiss Type Bank with complete commercial Banking, Trust and underwriting privileges. Box D-2857, Herald, Paris.

James Reston, G.L. Sulzberger, Tom Wicker, Joseph Kraft, Russell Baker, Art Buchwald - read them in the Tribune.

السوق المالية

BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18-19, 1971

May Export Oil North Sea Field

17 (AP-DJ)—In its history, it is to become a major oil producer. What is likely also begins to clear with the North Sea field...

Oil Growth Ckling erland

17 (Reuters)—growth will prob- in next year, Bankgesellschaft... economic letter that the real national product...

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ)—The following are the late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

und the world, move families, just furniture. Allied Van Lines Representative in: 18 53 00 Milan 83 38 41...

Stock of the Month Club Average Increase 84%. The Stock of the Month Club concentrates on supplying its members with one recommendation per month of a stock of the New York market.

Stock of the Month Club Average Increase 84%. Stock of the Month Club, Avenue de Tervuren 2964, 1198 Brussels, Belgium. Phone: 71.08.19 - Telex: 32874

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Paine, Webber, Abacus Plan Merger

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. and Abacus Fund have announced a preliminary agreement to merge. Terms of the agreement call for issue by Paine, Webber of one-half share of a new convertible preferred stock and one-half share of common stock for each share of Abacus.

German Tire Firms to Integrate

The West German tire producers Continental Gummi-Werke and Phoenix Gummi-Werke plan to merge next summer, Phoenix says. The merger proposals will be voted on at the annual stockholders meetings, and the company will then be integrated in steps but retain company names and individual sales organizations.

Japan Car Sales Seen Declining

Vehicle sales in Japan are likely to decline this year for the first time ever although exports will rise sharply, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

Association reports. It forecasts domestic sales this year at 4.8 million units compared with 5.1 million in 1970, while exports are expected to rise 1.75 million units from 1.69 million.

Courtauld, ICI Deny Cartel Report

Spokesmen for Courtauld and Imperial Chemical Industries have denied published reports that they had received unofficial overtures about joining a "cartel" of Common Market companies. The reports mentioned Rhone-Poulenc of France, Montecatini Edison of Italy and Alzo of Holland as being behind the initiative, which was said to be aimed at a more coordinated expansion of fiber production and a freer exchange of information about prices and investment plans.

Computer Sales Venture in Manila

Fujitsu, a Japanese electronic maker, says it has reached agreement in principle with Ayala Corp. of the Philippines to establish a joint computer sales firm in Manila. Fujitsu officials say the two firms are to sign a contract in January, designating Ayala as Fujitsu's sales agent with a network throughout Southeast Asia.

In Nixon Commission Report

Shakeup Sought for U.S. Finance System

Whether the commission's approach is the correct one to solve the problem is highly controversial. Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the savings and loan industry, has already started to make speeches defending the concept of financial specialization.

OPIC, Lloyd's Sign Accord On Foreign Expropriations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (NYT)—The Overseas Private Investment Corp. has entered a reinsurance agreement with Lloyd's of London under which Lloyd's will pay a minority share of claims against U.S. firms suffering expropriation of their property in less-developed countries. Although the Lloyd's liability will vary by country according to a formula, the agreement covers about \$250 million of the outstanding \$2.4 billion U.S. government insurance against expropriation, OPIC said yesterday.

Central Banks Buy U.S. Dollars

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT)—Foreign central banks continued to acquire huge amounts of dollars during the week ended Wednesday as they attempted to arrest the decline of the dollar on exchange markets to protect their countries' trade positions.

Textile Industry Aid

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (AP-DJ)—Japan plans to spend an additional 127.8 billion yen (\$55 million) on relief measures for textile manufacturers, the government said today. The fund is part of government efforts to relieve textile makers expected to be hit by the U.S.-Japan textile shipment restriction agreement.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

REISS & CO. BANKERS 2210 Tel.: 671 25.37.22, Boulevard de la Woluwe 62, Luxembourg

Judge Stops Sale of U.S. Oil Leases

Faults Government's Environmental Study By Philip McCombs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (WP)—A federal judge yesterday suspended a Dec. 21 sale of oil and gas leases on the outer continental shelf off Louisiana in what an Interior Department spokesman indicated might pose a major impediment to the administration's leasing plans.

Big Board Prices Rise During Active Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT)—Stocks ground out a moderate gain on the New York Stock Exchange today despite being caught between profit-taking and selective buying.

Large Banks Cut Their Prime Rate

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT)—A number of large U.S. banks today cut their prime rate—the rate applied to their most credit-worthy clients—by 5 1/4 percent from 5 1/2 percent.

U.S. Personal Income Rises \$3.5 Billion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP-DJ)—U.S. personal income rose \$3.5 billion in November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$76 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.

Wages and Salaries, at an Adjusted Annual Rate of \$68.1 Billion, were \$3 Billion Ahead of October.

The judge also said the government gave only superficial consideration to the alternative of importing oil.

Judge Stops Sale of U.S. Oil Leases

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Bank of Tokyo Holding S.A. \$25,000,000 7% Guaranteed Notes Due 1976. The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. (Kabushiki Kaisha Tokyo Ginko) and The Industrial Bank of Japan, Limited (Kabushiki Kaisha Nippon Kogyo Ginko). White, Weld & Co. Banque Européenne de Tokyo. List of international branches including Al Ahli Bank of Kuwait, Algemeine Bank Nederland N.V., Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V., etc.

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION PRICE TODAY \$14.47 Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORP. P.O. Box 24,225, Seattle, Washington

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading', 'U.S. Commodity Prices', and 'Market Summary'.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

Table of commodity prices including items like Cocoa, Coffee, Cotton, and various metals.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Market Summary

Summary table of market activity including stock indices and volume.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table of Chicago futures prices for various commodities.

Most Active—New York

Table of most active stocks in New York.

Most Active—American

Table of most active stocks in the American market.

Standard & Poor's

Table of Standard & Poor's stock indices.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading in New York.

I.O.S., Ltd. Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of I.O.S., Ltd. has declared a dividend payable on December 20, 1971...

I.O.S., Ltd., Bearer Share Warrant Notice

On and after December 20, 1971, and subject to the regulations relating to the bearer share warrants representing common shares of I.O.S., Ltd. holders of such bearer share warrants may obtain the dividend to which they are entitled by delivering or mailing, by registered post, coupon No. 2 attached to their bearer share warrants, together with the completed stub below to:

Form for dividend payment, including fields for name, address, and account number.

I.O.S., Ltd. Registered Shareholders

Holders of registered I.O.S., Ltd. Preferred and Common stock have been notified, at their latest known address, of the dividend declaration and the procedure for obtaining the distribution.

Registered shareholders who have not received the notification should complete the stub below and mail it to I.O.S. at the above address.

Form for registered shareholders to receive dividend, including fields for name, address, and signature.

New Highs and Lows

Table of new high and low stock prices.

The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.

Table of stock prices and market data for various international markets.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for various sectors like technology, healthcare, and energy.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond names, yields, and prices. Includes sections for Dollar Bonds, Euro Bonds, and other international securities.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes from various countries, including London, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Tokyo, with columns for index values and changes.

Advertisement for The Danforth Associates, an investment management firm. Text includes: 'How to place your portfolio under investment management starting with as little as \$5,000. If the money you have today is to grow in the future toward more income, or for education, travel, leisure, retirement, it must be kept working full time to achieve your goals...' and contact information for the firm.

PEANUTS



B.C.



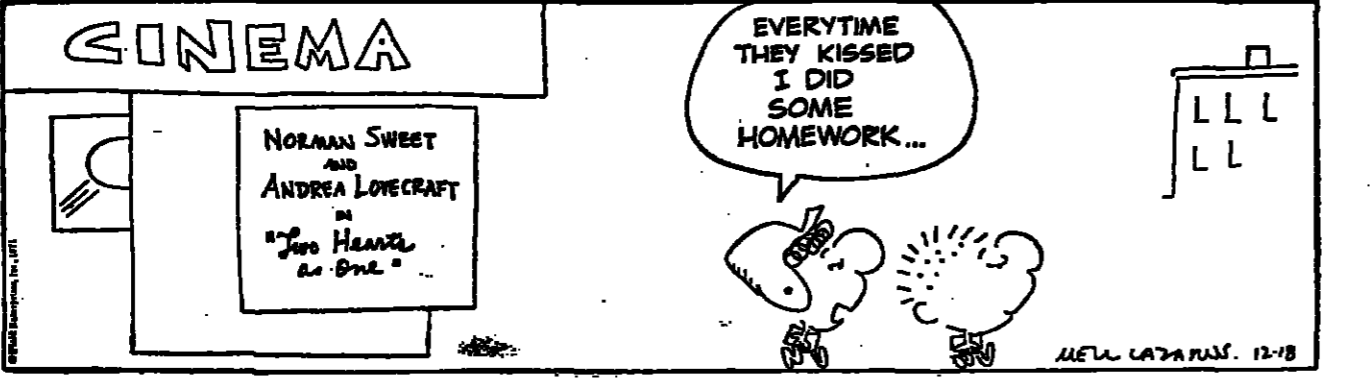
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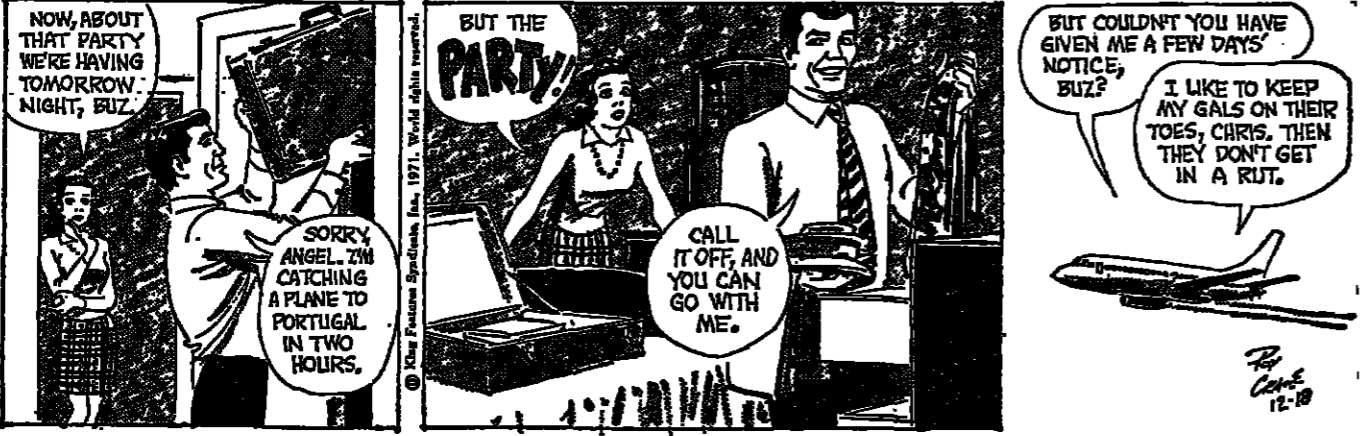
B.E.E.T.L.E. B.A.I.L.E.Y.



M.I.S.S. P.E.A.C.H.



B.U.Z. S.A.W.Y.E.R.



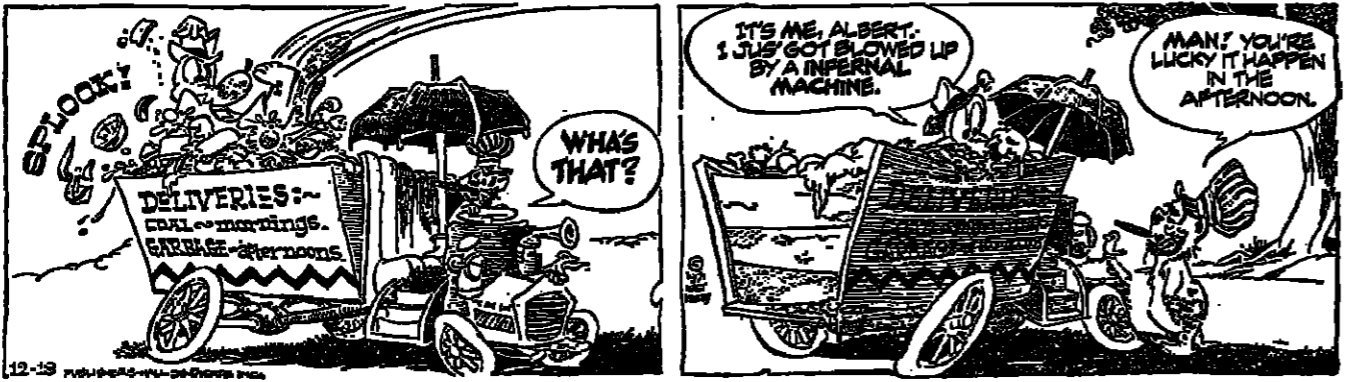
W.I.Z.A.R.D. of I.D.



R.E.X. M.O.R.G.A.N. M.D.



P.O.C.S.



R.I.P.K.I.R.B.Y.



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



WHY DON'T WE GET HER A NEW WAFFLE IRON AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS?

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words: LEBER, BOESE, FLOWEL, HATTOR. Includes a cartoon of a man at a water tap.

Yesterday's Jumbles: SINGE AGENT KOSHER JOBBER. Answer: What the hungry gambler was thinking about - BIG STEAKS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SEASONAL TIDINGS - By Anne Fox. Includes a crossword grid and a list of clues.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. Lists answers for various crossword clues.

BOOKS

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF FRANK O'HARA

Edited by Donald Allen, Alfred A. Knopf, 566 pp. \$12.95

Reviewed by Herbert A. Lebowitz

DURING the halcyon days of the abstract expressionist and imaginative realism, Frank O'Hara was the laureate of the New York art scene.

At the time of his death at 40 in 1966 in a tragic and accidental accident, O'Hara's poetic reputation was almost deliberately local.

O'Hara was never in a hurry to publish his poems. Though his output was large, only a handful of slim volumes appeared at intervals in casual formats.

As is perhaps inevitable in such a bulky gathering, there are a few masterpieces, several good poems and a majority of middling verse in which O'Hara, like Emily Dickson, in her many minor poems, writes lightly off the top of his head.

Because he is at heart a sentimentalist, O'Hara strives for a "clear architecture of the nerves" and half succeeds.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "P1" and "DWN".

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom left of the page.

World Cup Lead

Proell Scores Downhill Victory

Italy, Dec. 17 (AP)—Anne-Marie Proell of Austria won her second downhill of the World Cup...

Out on 3d

CITY, Dec. 17 (AP)—A 17-year-old boxer scored a technical knockout...

Miss Henning Wins 2 U.S. Trials To Choose Olympic Speed Skaters

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17 (AP)—Anne Henning, the world record holder in the women's 500-meter speed skating event...

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL Leading Finishes 1. Anne-Marie Proell, Austria, 1:44.58...

Assets 5 Manhattan Row

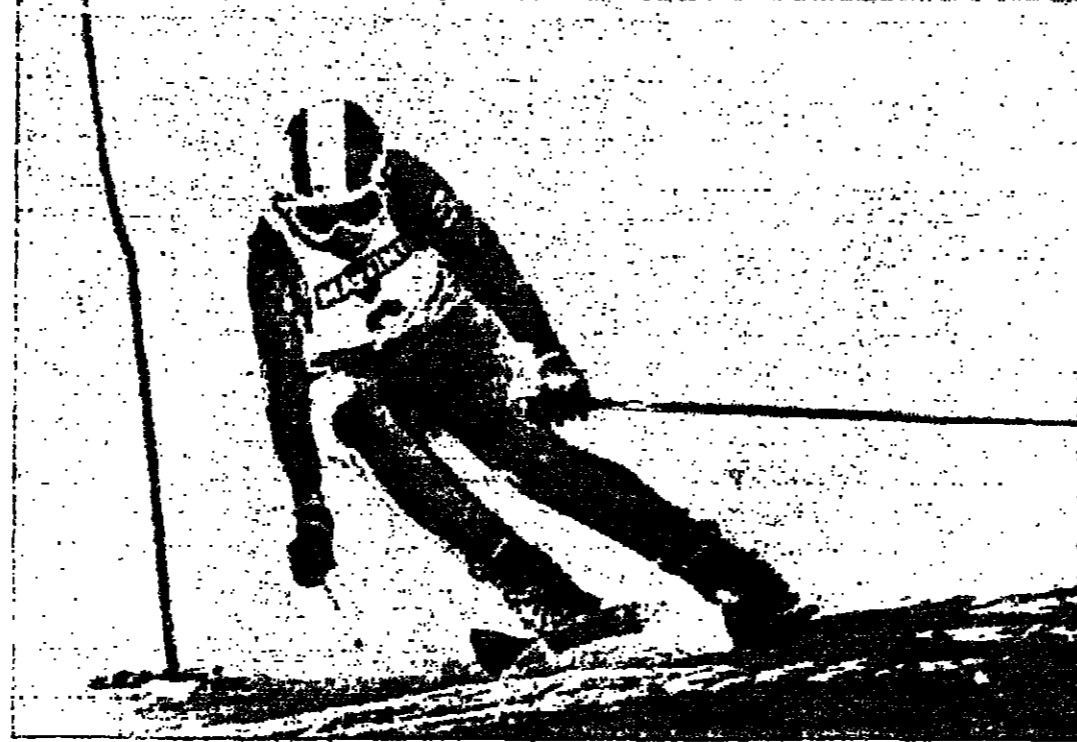
Dec. 17 (AP)—A 17-year-old boxer scored a technical knockout...

The Scoreboard

Boxing—At Raspolo, Zsly, Dominico Thera won the Italian super-welterweight...

Individual Pro Football Leaders

Table with columns for American Conference and National Conference, listing players and their stats for rushing, passing, and receiving.



SAFE PASSAGE—Anne-Marie Proell of Austria winning downhill at Sestriere, Italy, over controversial course, to increase her women's World Cup lead.

Miss Henning Wins 2 U.S. Trials To Choose Olympic Speed Skaters

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17 (AP)—Anne Henning, the world record holder in the women's 500-meter speed skating event...

Sports Shorts

Cyclist Eddy Merckx of Belgium and swimmer Shane Gould of Australia were named sportsman and sportswoman of the year...

Knicks Acquire Paulk

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT)—The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association...

Two Bells Handle the Ball Differently

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT)—In his own way, each is carrying on the tradition of his father...

College Basketball Scores

Table showing ABA Result and NBA Results with columns for team names and scores.

NFC West Is Last Open Spot

49ers Lead Rams for Playoffs

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17 (AP)—Running back Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams was 8 for 18 passing...

Preview of NFL Games

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (NYT)—Seven of the eight teams for the National Football League's postseason playoffs...

LSU II Is Heavily Favored Over Iowa State in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Louisiana State University is an 11-point favorite over Iowa State...

Share Tennis Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (UPI)—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and John Newcombe of Australia...

Stanford quarterback Don Beebe...

Stanford quarterback Don Beebe, who led the Pac-10 in total offense and passing...

College Basketball Scores

Table showing ABA Result and NBA Results with columns for team names and scores.

Advertisement for PIERRE BALMAIN featuring a perfume bottle and the text 'A gift of elegance and prestige.'

Vertical advertisement for 'BOOKS' and 'THE COLLECTED WORKS' with various titles and prices.

Art Buchwald Christmas Tidings

WASHINGTON—Christmas cards reveal a great deal more about America than one would like to admit. They show as well as anything what a restless society we've become.



Buchwald

The other day, my wife was opening cards and she was puzzled by one from "Hal and Virginia Lark."

"We don't know any McDowalls," my wife said. "We must, or they wouldn't have sent us a Christmas card."

Royal Philharmonic To Salute EEC Entry

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra has announced a musical salute to Britain's coming entry into the European Common Market.

studied carefully. "This photograph is very peculiar. I could swear it was Myrna Tuttle, but the card says it's from 'The Lindstroms.'"

"I looked at it. 'It sure does seem to be Myrna. Wait a minute—aren't those Myrna's twins on the seaboard?'"

"Yes," my wife said. "But I don't recognize the man at the wheel."

"That's probably Lindstrom," I said.

"I wonder what happened to Dick Tuttle?"

"Look through your cards. The answer is probably there."

My wife went through the cards. "You're right. Here's one from the Tuttle. It's Dick Tuttle, all right, but I don't recognize the woman or the children sitting on the lawn."

"They're probably her children," I said.

"Well, at least that takes care of the Tuttle problem," my wife said.

The next day, when I came home from work, my wife was waiting for me with more cards.

"Helen Coates is now Helen Samovar, Marty Keeler has a new wife named Zella, and we got separate Christmas cards from Lars and Margie Payne. His name is now Lars and Margie Payne."

"I got a few at the office," I said. "Apparently Bob Edmondson got custody of the five children because his card shows him sitting by a fence with a new wife and eight kids."

"Who are the other three?" my wife wanted to know.

"Her kids, I guess. When Lucy Edmondson didn't get custody of the children?"

"This card," my wife said, "may explain it. It's from Lucy and she says she's living in Guadalupe with a fantastic pen-pal, young artist whom she met when she went to visit her sister in Los Angeles."

"We also got a card from the Nelsons," she added. "They still seem to be together."

"Forget it," I said. "I just received a wire at the office from Bill Madison. It says 'GARD GARD CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. LETTER FOLLOWS.'"

Modern Times and 'Modern Times'

PARIS—Despite the dreary damp of the Paris winter, there are lines where Charles Chaplin's "Modern Times" is playing.

"Modern Times" is 35 years old; many of the people who wait so patiently to see it are half its age.

There is no mystery about the appeal of "Modern Times" to the young, according to Sydney Chaplin, the eldest of Charles Chaplin's surviving children.

"Kids are getting tired of seeing three people in a bedroom," Sydney says. His theory is that—while the public may not know why a film is bad, they only know they didn't like it—what makes so many of today's films bad is lack of invention.

"People say 'Bullitt,' remember the car chase! Well, isn't that the saddest thing if all you can remember about a film is a car chase. Today it's amazing if you can remember four gags from a film. In 'Modern Times' you remember about 20."

"This will surprise you and perhaps you won't believe it, but my father knows nothing about pictures. His whole training is the theater, he uses the proscenium. There aren't close-ups or zoom shots, all he does is photograph the story as it unfolds. A good story, that's what the whole thing is about."

Tall and graying in his mid-40s, Sydney Chaplin is an amiable man with a thousand chins and few ambitions. He calls his father Pa. He was named after his father's brother, a very successful actor who retired in the mid-20s to play golf and enjoy life.

"To do the same thing if I could afford it, it makes sense to retire," Sydney says. "Now my old man has to work. He's always complaining, 'I have to work,' but he loves it, he wants to. I don't like it. He doesn't understand that."

"I really don't care. When I won my Tony I gave it to my kid brother." He won the Tony award for "Bells Are Ringing," in which he played on Broadway opposite Judy Holiday. "It was a lovely show," he says. In Paris, Sydney Chaplin appeared last year in the French version of "Sweet Charity" and before that he played, uncomfortably, Nicky Arnstein to Barbra Streisand's Nancy Price in "Funny Girl" on Broadway.

"The role of Nicky Arnstein is unplayable. He's so despicable and smug, you can't care about him. 'To go to play a loser. If you play a loser you're a winner. It's not by chance my father plays a tramp.'"

Sydney Chaplin has lived in France for years. His wife is the dancer Adam and they have an 11-year-old son. "They love my old man here. I think if he'd agree to live in France they'd give him the Elysée Palace and throw Pompidou out."

Sydney Chaplin was born of his father's



Sydney Chaplin ... in "Sweet Charity"

marriage to Lila Grey. He was raised by his mother and grandmother and was educated at military schools. Sydney had little connection with his father until after World War II when, recently discharged and aimless, he was persuaded by a friend to try acting.

He became a founder of the prestigious Circle Theater in Los Angeles. Charles Chaplin used to drop by when he was having trouble writing at the studio. One day Chaplin père decided to stage "Rain" for the group.

"I'd always wanted to do 'Rain,' for years it had bugged him. He'd been at the opening night with Somerset Maugham. It was a great success and while everyone was applauding, my father turned to Maugham and said, 'I've ruined your story.'"

"Yes, they've made it into a melodrama. Usually in 'Rain' Sadie Thompson is a tart with a heart of pinhead, and the Rev. Davidson is a hollow trumpet of righteousness. Charles Chaplin says his son, Sam Sadie, has a nice kid who's lost a breath of fresh air to the Marines. Davidson is a sadist. He never yells, he gets his jollies out of torturing her in this quiet, cruel, cruel voice. It was spitting-tonguing it was so terrible."

"So few people have the psychology. That's why my father's so good. People

think his pictures are dated when they come out and they are—but always behind the times because he doesn't see the latest stage, he's never a la mode. Things that are a la mode are so boring, so naive."

"A Countess from Hong Kong," Chaplin's last film, will, says Sydney, be appreciated in a few years when the fact that it wasn't a la mode will have been forgotten.

"I adored it," Sydney says. "It's a hell of a good picture. Nobody understands it because there's nothing to understand. People are always looking for hidden meanings in my old man's stuff."

Sydney Chaplin, who made his film debut in his father's "Limelight," says affectionately, "My old man's a very tough guy. I've seen him take the opposite side of an argument simply because he didn't like the people on his side."

Charles Chaplin left America for good in 1952 when his re-entry permit was suddenly cancelled shortly after he had sailed for Europe. "Time has shown how wrong it all was," Sydney says. "My old man was very bitter and angry and goddam sore. The way the thing was done was very ugly. They gave my Pop a very lousy deal in the States," Sydney says angrily. The accusations that Charles Chaplin was a Communist make Sydney laugh. "A Communist with 12 servants! My father's not a political man, but there's one thing he's always said to me: 'a capitalist.'"

Sydney says he was in Switzerland when a representative from an Iron Curtain country approached his father with a view to getting his film "You are a man of the people" banned from the foreigner. "It's a minute," said Chaplin, "what are you going to pay?" No deal was made.

Sydney was also with his father in Los Angeles the day not long after the war when the FBI men first came to call.

"We were playing tennis when the butler announced them. When we first came in there was tea, tea and crumpets, my old man was being very English. Those guys were very quiet. They said we had you read Russian magazines. That's right, my father said. I also read the Examiner and all the Hearst papers."

"Then they said, you've entertained Russian sailors in your home. They were our allies in the war, my old man said. 'You must remember that. Now, what else would you like to know, would you like some tea?'"

"I was only a kid, but I knew those guys were ridiculous. There is no reason to think that Charles Chaplin will ever return to the United States although Sydney says Sydney says his father was touched, but was unable to face the noise, the questions, the hoop-la. It was too late."

PEOPLE: The Madames Of the Far West

In answer to a number of inquiries—"What was the influence of the old-style madames on the cultural life of the Far West?"—pursuant to Wednesday's piece on author Georges Frouval, the Gallic Guru of the Purple Saga explains as follows:

"These girls come from Europe. They are cultivated—even Rich-Dezmaque Lili. They look for rich husbands and end up in bordello, where sometimes they find him. One marry a U.S. governor, Republican."

"The girls make a big work for civilizing the West. The men, they know only cattle, gold, railroads. They have no library. They go to the bordello, very elegant. Fine music. French food and wine. The English girl, she talk about Shakespeare, the German about Goethe, the other about Baudelaire. They speak about opera, painting."

"I do research. I find the most popular prostitute in the Far West is Jewish. Next popular is the red-head. Then it is the fat girl. This makes Hungarian woman the cowboy's ideal—on all three counts."

"After the Hungarian, of course, is the French girl. She has many talents too..."

A hard man to derail when under a full head of steam, Frouval, absentmindedly flipping a shiny coin engraved "Silver Dollar Hotel. Good for One Silver. Ruth Campbell, Proprietor. Denver, Colorado" again to the floor, says the lore that is at once his livelihood and his passion, up to his armpits in anecdotes like Theina Rither in a pickle barrel:

"The red-light district" originated in Abilene, Kan., where railroad men passing their time while awaiting the arrival of steers from Texas indicated where they would be welcomed in a bar by hanging cauboo lanterns outside their favorite seats of cultural pursuit.

"The distinctive dissonance of the honky-tonk piano derives from the fact that they were imported from Europe and nobody had the foggiest idea how to tune the damned things."

Sitting Bill changed his name to conform more closely to his image as chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The brave, after a week would keep their cool under fire behind a cat called Jumping Badger?"

Unexpectedly, Frouval is at a

When asked why Westerners persist as the world's all-time popular diversion. Why, for example—apart from the costume problem—do French kids continue to play at Cowboy and Indian instead of, say, Louis and Sans-Culottes?

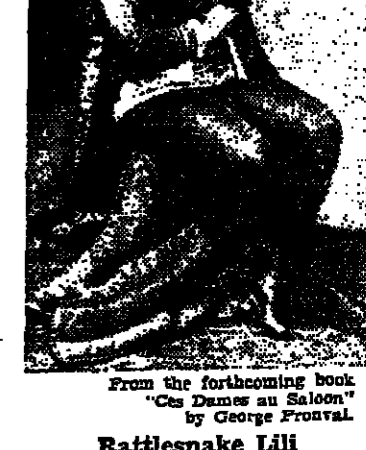
"Backed into a corner, he tries this one for size: 'The French like cowboy story because they like the Indian. You have some white-face who in many cases was not very kind to the Indian. And the French have great sympathy for the people who are in trouble, who are broken down, for what you call the underdog.'"

Having lived as underdogs in France for the past 15 years, we regard this diagnosis as somewhat fanciful, and turn to other sources for a second opinion.

Happening upon half a dozen French boys whooping it up with pistol and bow in the Far West suburb of Meudon, we find not only an undiminished enthusiasm for the thousand charade but a knowledge of American lore to rival even Frouval's.

"Who do you prefer to be," we ask a ten-year-old who identifies himself as Jean-Bernard Pontet, "a cowboy or an Indian?" "It depends," says J.-B. "On what?" "On who has the bow." "But if you really had your choice, which side would you favor?" "What is this mister?" asks Jean-Bernard. "You from the FBI?"

DICK BORABACK.



From the forthcoming book "Les Dames au Saloon" by Georges Frouval

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